WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1914.

Members Condemn Its Policy Pledging Their Support to Nationals.

SCORE PARTISAN TACTICS

Recalcitrants Threaten Attack Miss Alice Paul's Association at Meeting Wednesday Night.

"Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that we condemn the partisan policy of the Congressional Union for man Suffrage and indorse the nonpartisan policy that the National Woman Suffrage has always maintained and that we remain loval to it, and be it further Resolved. That a mass meeting be called in the near future of those members of the union who feel as we do on

This is the attitude assumed toward the Congressional Union by the "suffrage rebels," the arm of the Union that broke from that organization afternoon and came together in a

this important subject."

the first of the recalcitrants of the Union to hand in her resignation.

The "rebels" gathered in the offices of the "National," the mother organization, the "National," the mother organization, and after speeches by Mrs. MacLennan, Mrs. Medill McCormick, chairman of the Congressional Committee of the "National;" Mrs. Antoinette Funk, a member of this committee. tional; Mrs. Antonette Funk, a member of this committee; Dr. Sarah Siewers, Mrs. E. H. Engle, of the Baltimore suffrage organization, and Mrs. Edwin C. Reed voiced their disapproval of the Union in written and spoken words.

Union Doesn't Care.

But in the light of the application of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont for membership in the union, the officers of that organization professed the utmost unconcern last night in the meeting. For with Mrs. Helmost's application there was said to have come a check for \$5,000, and with the application of Mrs. Ella Sass Stewart, of Illinois, there was another check that brings the January receipts of the union up to the \$14,000 mark. The receipt of Mrs. Belmont's check

and application is taken by the union officers to mean that they have the Bel-mont fortune back of them in their com-

The room in which the meeting was held rang with condemnation heaped on the organization of which Miss Alice Paul is chairman. There were no on the organization of which Miss Alice Paul is chairman. There were no names mentioned except when it was charged that Miss Paul, as chairman of the Congressional committee of the "national" and of the union, had been unable to differentiate between the disbursements for the two organizations and her only accounts were a tions and her only accounts were a been ignored by the churches was a been ignored by the churches was a second to the missing the second to the missing the missing the second to the missing the mis disbursements for the two organiza-tions and her only accounts were a few figures contained on a small piece

of paper.

"Taxation without representation"
was one of the chief charges laid at
the door of the union. It was said that body is a closed organization; that their reports of its financial condi-tion never are made to members; that officers never are elected and that only the appointed officers know of its "inside" affairs.

Another meeting was called for Wed nesday night at 7:20 o'clock at the Inter state Club headquarters, 1306 G street forthwest, and certain of the suffrage 'rebels' assert that other attacks made

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TAGGART SEEKS SHIVELY'S TOGA Indiana Committeeman to Be didate for Senate.

Special to The Washington Hersid.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 55.—That
Thomas Taggart, Indiana's member of
the Democratic National Committee,
would be a candidate for the United
States Senate against Senator E. F. Shively before the Democratic State conve tion when it meets in this city on March 19, is the semi-official announcement mad-here. Conferences of Taggart's friend-have been held in the last ten days to discuss his candidacy. These conference which have been held in th office of State Auditor W. H. O'Brien have been attended by Gov. Samuel H Ralton, State Chairman Bernard Korbly Mayor Joseph E. Bell and other part

Taggart was not in Indianapoli today, and attempts to reach him at French Lick were futile.

RUSH FOR RADIUM LANDS. Hundreds of Claims Filed, as Go

ernment Plans Withdrawal.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 25.-A rush has be gun for the radium land in Colorado and Southern Utah. Hundreds of persons fore the vacant lands are with frawn from entry by the government. Grand Junction is the center of ac

is expected that by the time the red tape connected with the withdrawal of the lands has been unraveled there will be very few claims left. Dozens have been filed on during the last few days

The rush is strongly reminiscent of the old-time gold rushes.

LIVES WITHOUT A STOMACH. Hartford Man Has Organ, Affected

by Cancer, Removed. pecial to The Washington Herald. Hartford, Conn., Jan. 25.—Charles John son, thirty-eight, is recovering from an operation in which practically all of his stomach was removed. The operation was performed by Dr. Daniel F. Sullivan. who advised the patient that he had but a few days to live if the operation was

on was suffering from cancer of the stomach and submitted to the op-eration willingly. He now is regarded as having an excellent chance for re-covery. The next problem will be to furnish the man with a substitute

NEW "BIG STICK" FOR TOWN.

Public-spirited Citizen Replaces "T. R.'s" Stolen Club.

Special to The Washington Bernie.

Freeport. N. Y., Jan. 25.—William L. Gillespie, presented the Rooseveit. L. L. Board of Trade with a "Big Stick" to take the place of the one stolen from that body last week and which had been given to it by Col. Rooseveit. The new "stick" is ornamented with rarious wild animals and is surmounted with a small rough-rider hat.

MITCHEL HAS PERSION PLAN.

ould Aid Superannuated and In ed City Employee.

New York, Jan. 2.—Mayor Mitchel is it work upon a plan for the pensioning of superannuated or incapacitated city implementation of the pensioning of the pensioning of the pensioning of the pensioning of the pension o that he believes a satis dan can be adopted within the next six

plan can be subject which the decks.

A pension system known as the Grady law was adopted two years ago, but this does not quits meet the efficiency requirements of the municipal service. Under this law pensions amounting to \$67,300 were paid last year.

It is the desire of the mayor to make proper provisions for those who have served the city long and faithfully, while at the same time increasing the efficiency of all the city departments by installing younger and more vigorous men.

MONACO FINDS A NEW FISH.

Prince-Scientist Brings to Light Hitherto Unknown Species. Paris, Jan. 25.-The Prince of Mor

passion for oceanography has brought to light a specimen of a hitherto unknown species of fish which was found in the Atlantic at the depth of three and three-In honor of the eigning family Monaco it has been called "Grimaidich

AMERICAN DEFENDS PRAYING MILITANTS

Twelve Women Break Up Church Services, and He Comes to Their Assistance.

THEN "BOBBIES" PUT HIM OUT

certal Cable to The Washington Herald.

London, Jan. 3.-During the service to night at St. James' Church, Piccadilly, twelve suffragettes who attended in a body, began to intone prayers for the suffragettes who have been or are being forcibly fed in prisons. The congregation was horror-stricken while the verger strongly remonstrated with the women. Peter Ranger, of New York, who hap pened to be present, then arose and made a spirited protest against the treatment corded the suffragettes by the church officials.

An hour later Mr. Ranger said in an

interview "The Archbishop of Canterbury refused to allow the women to pray as they wished, but I consider that the suffra

been ignored by the churches was a crime and I added that the clergymer seem to be willing to wend their time preaching sermons on missionary sub-jects, but I considered the time and money would be better spent if devoted to the suffrage cause. The verger then brought three policemen, who me from the church."

FREE AFTER 28 YEARS.

Patricide, to Leave Pennsylvania Prison Today, Plans New Life. erial to The Washington Herald.

Philadelphia, Jan. 25,-The prison gates of Eastern Penitentiary will open to-morrow for John Rudy, who, twenty-eight years ago, killed his father at Lancaster. ner. He had been convicted and had his case appealed to the higher court in his effort to obtain his freedom, but the sentence of the lower court was sustained and Rudy was sentenced to pay the pen-

Rudy, who is decrepit and bent with age, has saved some money during the years he has spent behind the prison walls and will endeavor to locate in some place where his identity is not known. During all the years Rudy has been confined in the penitentiary not a person fined in the penitentiary not a person visited him nor has he received a mes-

A few years ago his brother. Dr. Rudy interested in the case and last sday succeeded in having the board of pardons pass favorably upon the case of the man who entered the penitentiary me of life and is to leave to

LAIRD BUYS PIPE ORGAN.

Carnegle Contributes \$1,200 North Carolina Church.

ecial to The Wasnington Herald. Spencer, N. C., Jan. 25.—Rev. C. B. Heller, pastor of the local Lutheran church, announced today that Andrew Carnegie had contributed \$1,300 to buy olpe organ for the church.

This is said to be the only gift made by Mr. Carnegie to any church in the State.

Coin of 1670 Plowed Up. cial to The Washington Herald.

St. Louis, Jan. 24.-Martin Dryda. farmer living near Edwardsville, Ili., found in a ploughed field a Spanish coin which is 24t years old. One one side of the coin are the words Dei Gratia Caru-

POLICE RAID FAN-TAN GAME IN "CHINATOWN"

Two of the Celestials Jump Out o Windows, but Bound Off Like Rubber Balls.

Chinatown was raided by the police la

Chinatown was raided by the police last might. A New Year celebration terminated almost in a riot for exits when the police put in appearance. One celestial flung himself out a third story window, but hit the ground running. Another one, jumping out of a second story window, landed on top of a small outhouse, but bounded off like a rubber ball.

Shortly before 8 o'clock Detective Harry Evans, of the Sixth precinct, got a tip that there was a game of "fan-tan" in process at 36 Pennsylvania avenue, a 3-story building. Evans got Policeman William Wright to go with him. Quietly Evans and Wright found their way to the top of the building. There was a merry scramble when the policemen appeared.

Lee Gat was acrested, charged with permitting gambling. He was taken to the Sixth precinct where he deposited 190 collateral for his appearance in Police Court today

Senate and House Committees May Take Up Anti-Trust Measures.

DISCUSSED AT LUNCHEON

Arrangement, It Is Argued, Would Re sult in Saving of Time and Duplication of Work.

By JOSEPH P. ANNIN. Joint hearings, probably of a semi istration anti-trust bills, probably be held by the Interstate Commerce Committee of the Senate, and the Judiciary Committee of the House. The plan was given impetus yesterday at a luncheon given by Senator Newlands, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee of the Senate, to which were invited the cratic members of his committee and of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce and Judiciary committees

While the members of the Senate die not commit themselves on the proposal the discussion developed no outspoken opposition. It was pointed out, however, that as the principal argument in favor of such an arrangement would be found in the saving of time and duplication. in the saving of time and duplication in the Saving of time and duplication to desiring to delay legislation, might bring sufficiently strong opposition to block it.

Will Discuss Question.

The Judiciary and Interstate and Foreign Commerce committees of the House will meet tomorrow morning to discuss the question of hearings. The Interstate will meet tomorrow morning to discuss
the question of hearings. The Interstate
and Foreign Commerce Committee, of
which Judge Adamson, of Georgia, is
chairman, will have jurisdiction of the
bill creating a trade commission, and the
bill granting the Interstate Commerce
Commission supervisory powers over reli-Commission supervisory powers over-rall-road capitalization. The last-named bill

has not as yet been framed, although it probably will be drawn along the lines of Members of the House and Senate who were most largely instrumental in fram-ing the four bills so far introduced em-phasize the tentative nature of the meas-ures, declaring their object in framing the bills before holding hearings was to offer "something to shoot at" for the ben-

efit of those who desire to give publicity to their anti-trust ideas. Nevertheless, the feeling is that the program, as far as fundamentals are concerned, represen a definite policy from which President Wilson and those with whom he co-operated in framing the legislation will not swerve materially.

Opposition of Radicals.

The opposition, it is anticipated, will ally around a certain radical element rally around a certain radical element in both chambers, when a constantly dwindling "States rights" opposition shall have been ironed out. This radical element will contend for a broadening of the powers of the proposed Interstate Trade Commission and for a more radical interlocking directorates prohibition, extending it to prohibit interlocking directorates between single banks and industrial concerns. In addition, the opposition will seek to improve on the definitive functions of the trades relations bill, functions of the trades relation writing in something on the order of the

writing in something on the order of the Stanley "in any degree whatsoever" pro-hibition against monopoly. This opposition and suggestion the various committees are fully prepared for. Tomorrow the Judiciary Committee of the House will consider a tentative list of economists and legislators who will be invited to express their views to committee. Members of Congres who have trust bills before the co radicals among the Democrats, probably

Representative Murdock, leader of the Progressive party contingent, has asked a hearing for several prominent Progres-sives not members of the House. The committee is looking forward with interest to an examination of Samuel Unter conducted Congressional investiga-and wrote reports which centered

around the trust question.

It is probable that the clause defining and prohibiting holding companies will not be drawn until the bills are marked up after the public hearings. Chairman Clayton and Representatives Carlin and Floyd, have been sitting up nights with this problem, and they believe they will save time and trouble by deferring their lecision until they have heard from

bugh the possible conflict of juris between the Judiciary and Inter state and Foreign Commerce committee of the House has been ironed out for all time, there is a possibility of a clash be-tween the Interstate Commerce and Judiciary committees of the Senate. Senator Newlands, of Nevada, is chairman of the Interstate Comme tee, and Senator Overman, of South Caro lina, is acting chairman of the Judiciar Committee, during the continued illness of Senator Culbertson, of Texas. If the stion is drawn to an open fight ove sdiction it is probable that the ad jurisdiction it is probable that the ad-ministration influence will be thrown to Newlands, who has confidently expected to handle the administration program in the Senate and with whom the Presi-dent has been in frequent consultation.

"UPSIDE DOWN" FLIER KILLED. corge Lee Temple Palls During

Spiral Glide. cial Cable to The Washington Herald. condon, Jan. S.—George Lee Temple

the first aviator to fly upside down in an aeroplane in this country, was killed instantly this afternoon when his aero-plane plunged to earth while he was mak-ing a spiral descent at Hendon Aero-drome. Temple was found seated in the machine with his neck broken. This is the first fatal accident at Hendon in two years. Temple was twenty-two years old.

MARCUS MAYER STRICKEN.

Theatrical Manager Seriously III Following Attack of Paralysis.

Special to The Washington Revaid.

New York, Jan. 25.—Marcus Mayer, who for the last forty years has managed some of the most noted theatrical stars, is seriously ill at the Lambs Club, following an attack of paralysis.

Mr. Mayer was stricken while at luncheon yesterday. He was removed to his room and is under the care of his private physician and a corps of trained nurses.

OOK FILM" TO AID STUDENTS. avention of Paris Liber

vented what he calls the "Bibuphete," which is really a "book film." The invention is expected to revolutionise study and the work of students throughout the world. The invention makes it possible to-print fifty ordinary pages of reading matter on a film about the size of a postal card.

Librarians all over the world will be urged to take up the invention, for in this way many rare works will be placed so as to be easily accessible to the student. A acreen is placed on a table and the reproduction of the film is thrown on this.

SNOW ALMOST BURIES TOWN. Banked High as Telegraph Poles in

Virginia City, Nev. Special to The Washington Hereld.

Reno, Nev., Jan. 5.—An unprecedented fall of snow has almost buried Virginia City and the Comstock district. In Virginia City the snow is so deep that tunnels have been dug from the street to the entrance of buildings. Electric linemen are using above boses instead of men are using show shoes instead of climbers to reach the tops of poles which show above the surface of the snow. Business of all kinds is at an absolute

NAVAL SCANDAL NOW BEING INVESTIGATED

Officers Said to Have Been in Collusion with Manufacturers of Armor Plate.

INFERIOR GRADE FURNISHED

New York, Jan. 25.-The American tonorrow will print the following dispatch

"A naval scandal involving collusion between armor plate manufacturers and naval officers to equip American battleships with Inferior armor plate is being investigated by a group of United States Senators, it was learned today. "Information and statistics upon which the charge is based were initially sub-

mitted to a Democratic member of the Upper House by a man referred to as a competent expert. The matter has been called to the attention of other Senators and if the statements are found to be true, a resolution of inquiry be introduced in the Senate.

"It is charged our naval experts know that the navies of Japan. Great Britain, Germany, and France some time ago bandoned the manufacture and use rmor intended to withstand armor-pie ng projectiles. Armor-piercing projectiles themselves, according to information, are "The effective weapon of the navies of

these countries is described as a shell containing an explosive of enormous pow-er. Their blow against the outside does wastly more damage than any penetrat-ing projectile could.

"These suells can be fired at a distance saells can be fired at a distance that a battleship fleet not so

equipped would be at the mercy of its opponent long before it came within ef-fective firing range." VICTIM **o**f Phthisis **HELD FOR SHOOTING**

Frederick J. Brimmier Arrested Here for Felonious Asault on Brooklyn, N. Y., Girl.

Wanted in New York for shooting Florence Belmont, a pretty Brooklyn chorus girl, Frederick J, Brimmier, twenty-seven years old. a patient a probably will be heard first. Represented the Tuberculosis Hospital, was arrest-tative Henry, chairman of the Rules of yesterday by Detectives Mullen and Committee, who is considered one of the O'Brien. Though a victim of the white plague in its first stages, Brimmier says he is willing to go back to face trial. He begged the detective to give him time. "Wait until the doctors say him time. "Wait until the doctor whether I will live," he pleaded,

On the night of December 9 Brimmier walked into a Chinese restaurant in 592 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, in 592 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, found the Belmont girl, his sweetheart, in company with two men and another woman, shooting her in the head. He made a spectacular escape and was heard of no more until arrested here

yesterday. At the time of the shooting Miss Bel place to place. In his poss day Brimmier had several love letters signed "Florence," showing he had known the girl for months.

Bremmier admitted shooting the girl and today will go back to New York to "take his medicine." Detective Dowd, of the New York police force, reached Washngton last night. According to the police Brimmier has a record, having served a

OIL WELLS GUSH **GOLD FOR SCORES**

United States Senator Goff Among Those Making Strikes in New Field.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Cumberland, Md., Jan. 5.—Recent strikes of oil in the Sardis district, Harrison County, W. Va., are enriching many. Virgil Allen, who found the contracting ousiness nonpaying, invested small funds in prospecting. Now he has a series of seven wells and all are producing an average of 750 barrels of oll a day. He owns the ground also, so that his income is ranging around \$1,500 a day or more. For the J. W. Agnew holdings, including nine walls it is stared that \$1,500 and

For the J. W. Agnew holdings, including nine wells, it is stated that \$1,200,000 recently was offered.

United States Senator Nathan Goff, of Clarksburg, W. Va., is a wealthy man, but his new well in the district has been holding up at 375 barrels a day, bringing him in \$1,000 daily.

Thomas Miller is another man who has struck it rick in this field. He formerly was field bose for the South Pennaylvania capital. It is estimated his wells now are brining him in something like \$4,000 or \$5,000 a day.

\$4,000 or \$5,000 a day. Alcohol Kills Him.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 25.—Pive quarts f pure alcohol, which he drank in five onsecutive days, enabled Louis A. Rohiing, fifty-three years old, to make good his threat that he would end his life. The his threat that he would end had his threat that he would end had been out of work lice her husband had been out of work the year. He had a since the first of the year. He had a supply of alcohol which he used in his trade as a hard wood finisher.

Kenyon Bill, Abolishing Segregated District to Pass House Today.

POLICE FEAR NO TROUBLE

Many Inmates Driven Out Declare They Won't Leave City-baw Effective at Once.

Washington's red light district, with its Washington's red light district, with its Special to The Washington Heraki. See or more inmates, will receive its deathblow at the hands of Congress to-day, when the Kenyon bill extending the ver, will take place in the rectory of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, just bemay make and substantiate charges that ouses are being conducted for purposes of commercializing vice, will come before the House.

Although it largely will depend upon the in New York. district attorney's office as to how soo

"They simply will move into private homes, hotels, boarding-houses and apartments. The evil will be spread," said a police official last night. "There will be many attempted suicides of these women," said the proprietress of a resort last night. "Many of these women haven't money enough to pay their way out of the city."

Women Faint as "Dare-Devil Jan"

Turns Seven Complete Back

Somersaults in Air.

"GETS TIRESOME IN LONG RUN"

No Trouble for Police.

The police expect no trouble in en forcing the law once given the au ity by the district attorney's office. "We can close up every house in the district within fifteen minutes," said an officer. The proposed law becomes effective mmediately upon being signed by the President. Chairman Ben Johnson, of the House District Committee, will call the bill immediately upon the corning of the House today. He expect t to pass without the slightest hitch. Inmates of the "red light" district oper y boast that they will not leave the ity, but will obtain private apartment. A prominent member of the Real Estat Dealers' Association stated last night that everything will be done by that organization with a view toward keeping undestrable women out of apartment houses. He admitted, however, that this is not as easily done as said

Sixty-eight Houses Affected.

The law will affect sixty-eight hou

The law will affect sixty-eight houses, thirty-eight in the rirst precinct, within a stone's throw of the Postoffice Department, a block from Pennsylvania avenue, and thirty in Delaware avenue southwest.

Property owners will lose more than \$125,000 a year in rents from the sixty-eight houses. More than \$10,000 a month is collected by property owners for rent. It practically will be impossible for the next ten years to rent these places to respectable tenants. More than \$200,000 in furniture, draperies, carpets and fixtures furniture, draperies, carpets and fixture sold at a loss by tenants and

The Kenyon bill is framed along the lines of an low? statute by means of which public prostitution has practically been eliminated from the Hawkeye State. The bill has the support of the woman suffragists, the Anti-Saloon League, the churches, and other proponents of the anti-segregation cult. It passed the Senate by an overwhelming vote.

PLEAD FOR RATE INCREASE.

Railroads Send Figures to I. C. C. Showing Decrease in Income.

ecial to The Washington Herald. R. Louis, Jan. 25.—Figures prepared by the Central Freight Association and for-warded to Washington today show that railroads have suffered a reduction It is an argument for increased freight rates. This association includes the territory

north of the Ohio River, and stretching from St. Louis and Chicago as far east as Buffalo and Pittsburgh. W. O. Maxwell, general traffic manage Wabash, departed yesterday for nony in the case will be rest

forrow. He will present the figures. WIFE NOT A FORGER.

Woman May Draw on Husband's Ac count, Denver Judge Declares.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 25.—A wife who signs her name to a check drawn on a bank in which her husband has a deosit is not a forger, according to cision rendered here by Judge George

Mrs. Ada Wright, wife of F. Carlson Wright, a business man, was arrested after she had signed her name to two acter she had signed her husband's bank acount. The case against her was dis-missed and Wright was ordered to make good the amount. Mrs. Wright has filed suit for divorce against her husband

News Nuggets from Telegraph and Cable

Salem, Mass. Jan. 3.-The fire which destroyed the Essex street Synagogue and did a damage of nearly \$50,000, is be-lieved by the officials to have been of inendiary origin and to have been set by member of the organizations which of the organizations which ed to the invasion orew descent. Arrests are expecte

Gloucester, Mass., Jan. 25.—Gloucester vessel owners and fishing captains are waiting to learn whether Assistant Secre-ary of the Navy, Roosevelt will grant a plea by Congressman Gardner, and order with holds filled with frozen

Omaha, Nebr., Jan. E.-Charged with murder, C. V. Rosemond, who claims Hagerstown. Md., as his home, is in the Omaha city jail. It is charged that he.

Week shot Henry Nickell, a young bank clerk.

Lake Forest, Ill., Jan. 25.—The Lake Forest Woman's Club is to serve school children with soup at midday meal. Three cents a bowl will be charged those who can afford to pay. Those who cannot, the said the control of the can afford to pay. Those who cannot, the cannot be cannot be cannot be cannot be cannot be cannot be cannot cannot be cannot be cannot cannot be cannot c

BLUECOAT POILS YEGGMEN.

Folled by Explosion, Quickly Regains Feet and Naba Crack

special to The Washington Herald.

Boston, Jan. S.—Blown across Tre street by an explosion of dynamite and nitroglycerine just as he was trying the nitroglycerine just as he was trying the door of the provision store of the Rhodes Bros. Company at Tremont and Appleton streets at 4 o'clock this morning, Patrolman Daniel Kelleher regained his feet in time to capture one of a gang of four safe blowers, who were in the establishment. The prisoner gave his name as August Kaufman and said he lived in a lodging house at 257 Shawmut avenue.

The money in the safe was exponed to view, but the yeggs had not time to gather it up after seeing the patrolman standing in the doorway.

MISS TOBIN TO WED SOON. Will Marry Aviator Harper Shortly

Before Lent.

fore Lent.

The ceremony will be a family affair and the honeymoon ill be spent in the West Indies.

the enforcement of the law begins, most of the houses will close without being forced by the police. According to yeteran policemen the abolition of the segregated district will not lessen the social evil question, for the majority of the inmates are not expected to leave the city. "They simply will move into act." HE LOOPS-THE-LOOP

ocial to The Washington Herald, Antwerp, Jan. 3.-"Dare Devil Jan," the Dutch aviator who, when on landwhere he seldom lingers long-bears the name of Jan Olislaemens, today set about o say the latest, if not the last, word in the art of looping the loop.

Before a crowd of thousands he achieved the dangerous feat of soping the loop sixty-seven times in his aero-

plane, turning seven complete Several women spectators fainted at the sight of the daring tricks of the aviator and had to be carried from the eld. Every time the aeroplane turned a somersault, placing "Dare Devil Jan" in a completely "upside-down" position, the throng of onlookers amid excited shouts fied to all parts, fearing that within the next second the plane would de scend with a crash and kill its audaciou

ngineer, After he had looped the loop sixty-sever times, the aviator steered his machine slowly downward and upon arriving on the ground said, laughingly, "Guess I could have done it a thousand times, but even, looping the loop gets tiresome in

John Redmond Against Any Alter ations in Bill. Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

Dublin, Jan. 25.—John Redmond, in an address delivered before a meeting at Waterford today, declared his opposition to all suggested changes in the home

"I have seen no change suggested by our opponents or critics," he said, "which is not a bad change. If any change is made it must be, not to enable it to pass -as that is unnecessary-but to buy the

urchased at any price. HAIR TONIC FATAL TO TWO.

Convicts Drink Fluid and Die Prison Hospital. special to The Washington Herald, Philadelphia, Jan. 25.-As the result of drinking the contents of a bottle of hair tonic, two prisoners lie dead tonight in Eastern Penitentiary.

Charles P. Harris, twenty-four, sentenced to serve one year and months, died early today. The man, Charles Rich, twenty-three. ing a sentence of from three to five years died tonight

obtained the bair tonic from the prison barbershop last Friday

PRAY FOR BLIND STUDENT. Special to The Washington Herald.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 28.—A novena, or nine day period of prayer to be par-ticipated in by Catholics in all sections of the world, was begun tonight for th estoration of the sight of Harry Weff-

ling, a young Jesuit scholastic.

Mr. Weffling lost his sight through an its four years ago in the laboratory of Parnacius College, Buffalo, N. Y. He is now at Woodstock College, Md., ready to be ordained in June, provided he regains his sight.

PRINCE JOSEPH TO WED.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

Berlin, Jan. 25.—The betrothal of Prince
Joseph of Thurn and Archduchess Hedwig, granddaughter of Emperor of Franz Josef of Austria was announ-Prince Joseph, when he attains his ma

jority next year, will inherit one of the lergest private fortunes of Germany. A CHAIN OF SUICIDES SHOCKS COLLEGE HEAD

Provost of University of Pennsylvania Sends Message of Hope to Students.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Philadelphia, Jan. 5.—Dr. Edgar Fahs
Smith, provost of the University of Pennsylvania, in an interview today, sent
out a message of hope to the students of the university, expressing his deep sor-row over the recent suicides of three students and declaring that it is a sin to The provost made no effort to stay his grief during his interview, and in a voice quivering with emotion, said he could give no reagon for the suicides of Harrley McCullough, Wardley T. Towneley, and

Or. Smith said the student body of hours. the university had resented the reports that the fraternities may have been in-New Orleans and return, \$27.75. Feb.

ONE CENT.

State Department Is Worried Over Successes of the Rebels.

POLICIES ARE AT STAKE

United States May Be Able to Prevent Serious Embarrassment Only by Drastic Action.

Attempts of the government of Haiti to check the revolution in that country have proven without avail thus far. acording to dispatches to the State Department, where anxiety is felt regarding the situation. It is feared if the rebei successes continue many more days, the United States will save itself from serious embarrassment only by taking drastic sction to uphold the hands

of the Orestes government. The Importance of the Haitian situation is not at all due to the position of that country among the Caribbean republics. out because of the fact that it is the scene but because of the fact that it is the scene of the lirst revolution to occur in those regions since the promulgation of President Wilson's policies with regard to revolutions in Latin-America. The State Department is confronted with the necessity of demonstrating whether the Wilson policy of discouragement of the seizure of governments by force really means anything in a practical way. means anything in a practical way.

Should the revolution continue to meet with the unbroken successes which have thus far marked its progress, it will be only a short time before the Wilson administration will be confronted with another administration in Latin-America which it cannot, by the terms of the President's decirations.

Action in Santo Domingo

President's declarations, officially

In Santo Domingo, during the revolu-tion of last summer, the situation was tion of last summer, the situation was fluch simpler, inasmuch as the United States acts as receiver of the Do customs, and was able to freeze out the revolutionists by informing them that in case they overthrow the government, they would not be given the customs re-

ceipts.
In Haiti, however, the United States government has not any such club to hold over the heads of the rebels. Washhold over the heads of the rebels. Washington exercises less influence over Haiti, probably, than any other Caribbean republic. This country, the population of which is made up entirely of negroes, is the most backward of all, and consequently is but slightly dependent upon the United States or any other country. The present government, it is understood, is willing for the United States to take any step it sees fit in order that it may be preserved, even to taking over control of the customs-houses as a temporary expedient. There is a strong probability that the Orestes government would in a moment, if the OPPOSES HOME RULE CHANGES. government would in a moment, if the suggestion were made, formally invite the United States to take charge of the the United States to take charge of the customs-houses during the present emergency. There is no doubt but that this would have the desired result of checking the revolution.

May Have Opportunity.

A fortunate opportunity for taking present itself February 1, should such action not be taken before that date. Interest on railroad bonds guaranteed as that is unnecessary—but to buy the good will of our opponents in Ireland, and I must say frankly that at present I see no way of that good will being of the effort to put down the rebellion, it is possible that the payment may be defaulted. As the railroad is an Amer ican property, the default might be used as a reason for the United States stepping in. Or, should the revolution ists win, and the payment of interest ng. It is believed that the position of the United States would be better however, in the eyes of the Latin-America, if it were to Latin-America, if it were to step in upon invitation of the present govern-

QUEEN BUYS A PUZZLE.

ment of Haiti.

But Ladies Would Rather Tango and Read Novels.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

London, Jan. 35.—Queen Mary recently invested \$16 in a jig saw puzzle, containing 700 pieces, which she placed in the lounging room used by the ladies-in-waiting. The Queen intended this game to furnish recreation for the members of her household during their leisure ought. Hon. Mabel Gye, first declared that she was averse to wasting her time over a "fool game." Then Lady Eva Dugale suggested that puzzle games were en-tirely out of date. After considerable discussion Lady Bertha Dawkins sug-

eval household now are free to BIG BOOM IN STEEL TRADE.

This was done and the ladies of the

cested the puzzle be removed.

Soon, Says Officials. Special to The Washington Herald.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 25,—Steel orders aggregating upward of 100,000 tons have cen received by the mills of the Pitts-ourgh district with in the last few days. Col. H. P. Pope, vice president and general sales manager of the Carnegie Steel Company, declared today that with-

wills Will Be Working Full Time

n ninety days the mills should be operling to full capacity. Sustained prosperity, it is asserted among captains of industry generally, will be a fact by that time, sweeping away all early indications of doubtful industrial conditions.

It is estimated that about 15,000 work-nen will be affected. OWLS NABBED IN RAID.

Eight Members of Executive Board Charged with Cambling.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 25.—Eight members of the executive board of the Order of Owls were locked up early this morning after a raid by the gambling squad on a room where the men had gone for a quiet game of poker after a board meeting.

Christian Britzwin, who arranged for bondsmen had \$150 and two others had good rolls, but the five remaining had not enough money to be worth entering on the police blotter.

They had been playing for many of the police blotter. had been playing for several